Boring Tunnels in All the Cripple Creek Hills-Prospects that the Anneonds Cop-per Mine Will He Hold-News from Other Great Mining Centres of the Land. Desven Anell 8 - Within six months the business of the Surveyor-General's office here

has grown to enormous proportions. During February the receipts of the office amounted to \$16,000. As the location fee is \$30, this means the filing of 583 applications for patents upon mineral lands in one month. The indications are that this unusual pressure will continue for at least eight months longer. Most of the applications for patents come from Cripple Creek, though a large number also come from Gunnison county, West Creek and Saw Pit applications are expected during the present year in goodly numbers. This remarkable showing indicates the great interest taken in mining property at this time.

The Portland Company has again passed its monthly dividend, basing its action upon a retrenchment policy.

The Iowa Gold Mining and Milling Company has declared its first dividend of 1 per cent. amounting to \$10,000. Last week in the Collins lode of the lows group a six-foot vein of milling ere was opened up, which after concentration runs 3 ounces gold, 25 ounces sliver, and 30 per cent. lead. The company ships sixty tons daily from that lode.

The Tom Boy at Telluride will pay on April 10 a dividend of \$40,000. The company is adding the eighth mill and will concentrate a greater tonnage this season than ever. The Victor at Creek pays its usual dividend every month of \$20,000. The company began the third month of this year with a balance of \$49,156 in the treasury. In February the company mined 195 tons of ore, which produced 474 ounces of silver and 1.125 ounces of gold, or an average net value of \$132 per ton. The company also shipped 1 180 tons of low-grade ore to the cyanide works at Florence, from which 1,137 ounces of gold were extracted, making the average value of that ore \$8.66 per ton. That such low grade ore can be profitably abinned shows what the great future of Cripple Creek is based

The Golden Fleece, at Lake City, pays on the 10th a special dividend of 3 cents, or \$18,000. The amount of ore in sight is estimated at \$900,000. In this review of the chief dividend payers of the State three others may be mentioned, but these are of close corporations, where none of the stock is on the market. The Virginius at Onray, the Smuggler-Union at Telluride, and the Ibex Company of Leadville pay handsome dividends to the few fortunate holders of the stock.

One of the favorite methods of mining in the Cripple Creek district is by tunnel companies Every mountain and hill is being bored through by tunnel companies, and some hills have from a dozen bores surveyed in different directions. When all these are completed, a mighty maze of underground passages may be explored and the total mileage will be great. But only a few of the projected bores will ever be completed, and few will result in profit to

The history of mining in Colorado does not prove that tunnels for drainage and transportation pay. Cross-cut tunnels to out well-defined enabled mines to remain operative where without them they would have been abandoned be cause of the expense of operating through deep shafts. But the Cripple Creek tunnels, except in a few instances, are not planned to obtain a very great depth.

Anaconda tunnel, now 3,000 feet in length, affords the company a cheap method of extracting low-grade ore for the cyanide works at Florence. The longest projected tunnel is that of the Ophelia Company. It is to be nearly five miles long, and will be a transportation and drainage enterprise, charging toll to all mining companies which may utilize it.

Rumors detrimental to Cripple Creek have been set affoat because W. A. Stratton decided to close down his Bull Hill properties on April 1. The reason he did this is simple. He has developed the American Eagles Nos. 1 and 2, the John A. Logan, the Lottie, and the Portland No. 2 to a point where he can go no further without hoisting ore to the surface, where there are no bins to hold the output. The owner is not satisfied with the custom mills of the camp. ore he controls. While some high-grade ores have been found in these mines, the bulk of the veins run in low-grade ore, and it is good bustness management not to continue producing until means can be found to handle all the ore

The Cripple Creek Pioneer Company (Limited), with Lord Mount Morris and J. B. Crosby with \$150,000 in the treasury designed to destop some 300 claims in Cripple Creek. Upon this great acreage the company in England will te its stock and possibly discover a profitable vein or two.

Baron von Richthofen has completed his visit to Cripple Creek and returns to London to proote a second big syndicate, his first enterprise having proven a wise one. The first corporation the Anglo-Colorado, now owns six fine claims, upon which considerable development work has been done and a number of promising veins have been opened up. The company is doing these several properties, and there is as yet no took offered to the public. The entire capital, \$500,000, has been subscribed.

The Golden Fleece Company of Lake City completed its purchase of the Colorado City mine at Cripple Creek for \$60,000 this week upon which an option has been running since pany has found ore at five different places. nd the values run from \$25 to \$200 No ore will be shipped until the mill at Colorado continue to a depth of 300 feet, while all ore

continue to a depth of 300 feet, while all ore encountered will be blocked out. The property comprises eight acres.

Leadville is happy over a dally output of 1,600 tons of ore. This is due to the demand for iron ores for fluxing purposes. The Mikado ground is being worked by a lessee who was formerly the underground superintendent. This property was once a great producer, but its operations were always kept a secret, and few know anything regarding its formation or development. The mine was closed down in 1803, and later the shaft house was burned. The present lessee is now shipping about 25 tons of sulphides daily and is rapidly rehabilitating the property.

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The Chrysolite Mining Company, owners of the once big Bonanza mine on Fryer Hill, have been pursuing a series of geological investigations during the last year which are of much interest to mining men. They have brought the diamond drill into requisition, and five holes have been bored through all of the sedimentary formations to the granite. Prof. Emmons though the had demonstrated that deep mining would never be a factor in the development of Fryer Hill. The granite, he believed, came so close to the service that there was but little possibility of there being even a sulphide or second contact. The drill holes of this Chrysolite, however, demonstrate that while the granite is comparatively close to the surface—about 500 feet—still there is one in the lower contacts of a very high grade.

still there is ore in the lower contacts of a very high grade.

During the first three months of this year forty-eight miners in the Hahn's Peak country have obtained about 145 tons of ore with average assays of \$180. All this came from shafts and tunnels while awelopment work was doing, and, besides this, large dumps of low-grade ore have been forming. Possibly fifty properties will be wagoning ore by June.

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MONTANA.

BUTTE, April 7.—Information has been received here from London that Hamilton Smith, who reported last fail upon the Anaconda properties, and unon whose favorable showing a quarter interest was taken by foreign capital on the basis of \$30,000,000 for the entire property, will be in Butte within two weeks. He will be accompanied by a number of capitalists who are considering the matter of buying the balance of the stock of the Anaconda Company. Mr. Marcus haly, general manager of the mines, was in New York revently on business connected with the sale of the balance of the tock, and returned to Butte last week. The old stockholders hold their stock at \$30 per share, and will sell at that figure.

their stock at \$30 per share, and will sell at that figure.

A splendid lead of copper ore has been struck on the 450-foot lovel of the Hornestake Mine, in the mountains cast of Huite, in what is known as Els Park Capyon. The mine is owned by Mr. C. Seilivan, one of the locators of the famous Bunker Hill and Suilivan mines in the Could Pikheise of their pears ago. Mr. Sullivan made a fortune in his Court Pikheise strike, but was not content to give up hard work, and sunk his fortune in the Homestake, which he has steadfastly be-

and have already started operations on the property.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Comanche Mining Company will be held on April 18 to ratify the sale of its property to the Boston and Montana Company for \$220,000.

One of the biggest gold finds in Montana in a long time was unearthed by P. D. Kenyon of Camas Creek a few days ago. It consists of a quartz lead which contains two feet of ore. The lead has been traced 10,000 feet, but nothing is known of the value of the rock except in a few spots.

IDAHO.

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IDAHO.

Inaho City, April 5.—Placer mining is now in full operation, and on a more extensive scale than last year, as several companies are operating with machines and hydraulies in gravel beds that have for many years been idle. It is expected that with the additional capital placer mining will become of mere importance than for many years past.

Charles Halbach will lay in supplies and start up the Washington mine and mill within the next few weeks. This property has been idle for several years.

A letter from C. O. Norcross says that the Old Glory Company will start up the Biaine mine and five-stamp mill soon. This property is five miles northeast of this city.

The Yellow Jacket sixty-stamp mill, in Lembi county, is running right along and making money for the company.

The great success of the Camas No. 2, near Halley, in the Wood River country, will be a great stimulus to gold mining in that section. The mill, which is only a twenty-stamp, is clearing from \$10,000 to \$12,000 per month. There are other good gold mines in the district, and the success of the Camas No. 2 will give a stimulus to other properties, and most likely cause them to puss into the hands of companies with sufficient means for going ahead and opening them up.

The news from Owyhee country is that the many mines in that section are yielding unusually good ore, and that much money will be made out of them this year.

Dave Coughanout expects to start up his Iowa mill at Quartsburg soon. During the winter he has run a long tunnel and opened up an immense body of good ore. Last year the miller news everal months and Mr. Coughanout made some money out of it.

The Moriarties will be able to start up the thirty-stamp mill at the Boulder, nine miles north of this place, in about a month. As it runs by water power, it is necessary to wait for the snow to begin thawing in the higher mountains.

the snow to begin thawing in the higher mountains.

Vivian Thorne, who went to London two or three months ago to sell the Olympia, on Summit Flat, has returned, and asys that the company will commence operations as soon as the road between this place and the mine is passable. Many other mines in that section will be worked this year.

The miners of Gembriaus district have out large quantities of ore that will be milled as soon as the roads are passable.

A crushing of ore from the Dynamite mine, in Willow Creek district, milled about a week ago, yielded \$50 per ton in free gold. The district is now attracting a good deal of attention, and it is expected that much capital will find its way there during the summer.

NEW MEXICO.

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NEW MEXICO.

Silver City, April 6.—Dimmick Bros. are taking out ore in small quantities from their Silver Cell mine, near Pinos Altos. This is the richest silver mine now in operation in New Mexico, but is producing ore only in small quantities, as the mine is being developed. Considerable very high grade ore is exposed in the mine, but the owners do not care to take it out, as they believe that the price of silver will improve in the near future.

There has been some delay in getting the plant of the Silver City Smelting and Refining Company in operation, but it is now expected that the smelter will be blown in within tendays, Large quantities of ore are now stored at the works, and as soon as the new water jacket is in position work will begin.

Some very fine ore bodies have been struck in the Hughes & Shannon mine at Clifton, and about sixty men are now employed in taking out ore which averages richer than any heretofore produced in that mine.

The number of miners in the Carlisle district is being steadily increased, and it is expected that thore will be fully 300 men at work there before the end of the coming summer. Sufficient development has been done in the new properties to prove that immense bodies of ore exist which can be worked at a good profit. Carlisle has been one of the leading gold camps of New Mexico, and the outlook there now is better than it ever has been before.

The gold properties around Hillsboro were recently examined by an expert of national reputation in the interest of a wealthy syndicate, and it is expected that some very important sales will take place there soon. There is plenty of gold, but a lack of water near the placer mines. Some miles from the gold deposits there is an abundant water supply, but it will require the expenditure of a large sum of money to bring the water to the mines, and this cannot be done by the present owners of the mines.

It has been decided to sink a new shaft on the Old

extremely hazardous. It will require months to put a new shaft down as deep as the old one, for the shaft in the Old Abe was one of the deepest in New Mexico. The mine will hardly get to producing gold again before the end of the season.

The Confidence mill at Mogollon has begun operations again after having been closed down for a short time for repairs. It is crushing about eighty tons of ore aday, all of which is taken from the Confidence mine.

Tucson, April 4.—McMahon and Larkin have a lease on the Nighthawk mine and have taken out \$0,000 in six weeks. This property has been noted for its great production for some

been noted for its great production for some time.

Messrs. Scammel and Bardshear began shipping ore this week from their "96" mine in Walnut Grove. They have seven men at work on the claim.

The miners along the Hassayampa River are jubliant over the prospect of the starting of reduction works at Prescott. There is an immense ledge there which extends from the Hassayampa, in Black Rock district, to Castle Creek, which contains excellent smelting ore of low grade. At present the ore is practically valueless, as it will not bear transportation to foreign smelters, but it is estimated that these claims could furnish 700 tons of ore per month for reduction works in Prescott.

The opening of the San Carlos coal fields will give southern Artsona cheap fuel, and the good results which will follow can hardly be estimated.

A large number of quit claim and warranty

results which will follow can hardly be estimated.

A large number of quit claim and warranty deeds, contracts, and mining locations have come to the County Recorder's office from Yuma county. They refer to the recent heavy transactions of ar-Senator Stephen W. Dorsey of Benver and Frank B. Ketchem of the same place, who has given Dorsey complete power of attorney to purchase or trade nearly one hundred mines and claims in the old Piescho district, about theiry miles north of Yuma, on the Colorado River. Among the more important of these age the Golden Casket, Golden Horn, the North Belt, and the Eastern California. The price Belt and the Eastern California. The price Belt and the Eastern California. The price paid runs from \$1 to \$15,000 per claim.

The Congress mine will shortly be fitted out with double its present capacity, increasing from forty to eight stamps. There are now 360 men at work.

from forty to eight stamps. There are now 350 men at work.

Considerable development work and prospecting are being done in the Lost Guich district. Several lots of custom ore, from twenty-five to thirty tons each, have recently been milled with satisfactory results. The mill has been running night and day, meet of the time on ore from the Kassar Company's mine, which is steadily improving as a producer, both in the grade and amount of ore.

Prof. Douglas of the Copper Queen Con. Mining Company lately took a bond on a group of mines in the Aubury district, Mohave county. The ore is a free oxide of copper, said to run about 12 per cent. The mines were discovered and worked years ago, but grades that would not pay then can be successfully worked now, thanks to the improved methods of treatment.

Climbed Into Benjamin Athn's House and

Stole \$1,000 Worth of Jewelry. While the family was at dinner on Saturday evening a thief climbed one of the columns of the portico of Benjamin Atha's house at 756 High street, Newark, and ransacked three rooms. He obtained over \$1,000 worth of jew-slry and would have got more but that Mrs.

siry and would have got more but that Mrs. Atha's oldest servan, Margaret, heard him and called out to him asking him if he was Mr. Atha. The thief then jumped out of a window to the ground and escaped.

Among the articles stolen were two gold watches marked "S. G. A.," a diamond pin with the same monogram, a violet pin set with pearls, a white rose pin with a diamond centre, and a number of other fine stick pits and scarfolm, together with a purse containing \$45. Mrs. Atha, who was the chief loser, said that the associations connected with some of the Airs. Atha, who was the chief loser, said that the associations connected with some of the pieces made the loss far more serious than represented in the money value. Mr. Atha is the head of the Atha & Illingworth Steel Company. A second-story thief, perhaps this same man, visited Lawyer Charles Feick's house at soil High street half an hour sarlier, but was frightened away by a servant before he secured abything.

lleved contains a big fortune. His belief was that the copper ledges of Butte traverse the Rocky Mountains to the east, and that by sinking he could strike the ledge. For years he has been working on his theory. A rich body of copper ore was truck at a depth of 430 feet last week, and some of the samples run as high as 40 per cent, copper. It is reasonably certain that the ledge is a permanent one.

At the point where Lewis and Clarke, Jefferson and Deer Lodge counties meet, in western Montana, there is a heavily timbered mountain, 7,500 feet bigh. Through the mountain an immense porphyry dike runs, and in places, where a probable volcanic upheaval has cocurred, many thousands of tons of gold-bearing porphyry are apposed. On one of these porphyry overflows, having a length of 9,000 feet and a whith of 1,400 feet, seven claims have been located and are owned by the Merrill Consolidated Mining Company. The mines are ast the head of Ten Mile, Basin, and Little Blackfoot creeks, twenty-five miles southwest of Helena. Some twenty-five or thirty holes have been sunk on different claims, and show an unlimited body of \$2 to \$5 ore. The stockholders of this new company expect to get rich and have already started operations on the property.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Cobring in their pockets apples and farm prod-uce, which they give to the "fust Republican Guv'ner elected sence Ward's time, nigh on tew thirty year ago."

Back country men, who haven't been in the State House for a quarter of a century, have made it a point to come there this year for the purpose of talking with a Republican Execu

The man from Hunterdon is known by his stature and his independence. He usuall measures six feet or more in his socks, and he enters the antechamber as if he was going into a dime museum. He folds his hands behind his back, pays more attention to the picture on the walls than he does to the people in the room, and, when he sits down, does so in slow, suspicious way, as if he was afraid that the chair would drop from under him. When he gets in to see the Governor he carries his hat behind him, takes about three steps toward the desk, reaches out his long arm, and folds the Executive's hand in his long, strong fingers with a grip that rather takes the joy out of the smile with which the Governor always greets his visitor. "Sit down," says the Governor, and the man carefully locates himself in a chair, hangs one leg over the other, and says: "I did all I cud fer ye, Mr. Griggs, but they

wus tew much for us up'n Hunterdon."
The Governor assures his visitor that the Hunterdon county forces fought nobly. That makes the man from Hunterdon feel at home. and he tries to make himself everlastingly solid with the Executive by announcing the fact tha he knows a couple of cousins of his up in Hunterdon county, and he never meets them but that they speak about John and what a smart fellow he was to "learn law an' git ter be Guv'ner of the State." The Governor ask about the peach crop, makes some inquiry about trout fishing, wants to know if the farmers are prosperous, gets his visitor's opinion of what the potato crop will be next fall, and makes him think that he has done him a great favor in coming in and telling him about all of When the man from Hunterdon gets up to

on the man from Hunterdon gets up to go, he usually takes a quick survey of the apartment, pulls a small package from his pocket, and shoves it across the desk to the Governor with the remark:

"It's seven year old, Guv'ner, an' we count it as bein' as good as enny jack that comes out o' Hunterdon county."

The Governor naver refuses the reclaim

as bein as good as enny jack that comes out of Hunterdon county."

The Governor never refuses the package. The man from Burlington county has a prosperous, well-fed appearance, wears good, substantial clothes, and meets everybody he happens to know with an outstretched hand and a broad smile. It's natural for him to talk about garden truck, for he makes a business of raising it, and as he talks his way up and down the corridors he strings cabbages, turnips, beets, potatoes, celery, and tomatoes on his thread of conversation with such frequency that the listener gets the impression that he is in a city market. When this man drops into a chair he does so in a way which shows that he has absolute confidence in it and fixes the impression that he is used to furnature of that kind. When he goes into the Governor's office he does so with the air of one who owns a controlling interest in it. He speaks through the smile on his face joyfully and his manner seems to say, "Ah, Governor, I hall from a Kepublican county, and you are glad I've come." The Governor meets him half way, shakes his hand vigorously and says.

I hall from a Republican county, and you are glad I've come." The Governor meets him half way, shakes his hand vigorously and says, "Sit down!"

The man from Burlington moves his chair up to the Governor's desk, and then places on exhibition a large line of conversation, giving the Governor an opportunity now and then to say, "Is that soy" "You don't say so," and "Well, I declare!" Before the Burlington visitor goes he says: he says:
"We did the best we could for you, Governor,

"We did the best we could for you, Governor, down in Burlington. I thought two weeks before election that we would give you a majority of about 1,300. I remember I was taikin' it over with a neighbor of mine one day. He said you got 1,500 majority in the county, but I stuck to 1,200, and when I heard that your majority was 2,200 you could be where they are majority was 2,200 you could be whenced me down with a feather. Well, we got 'em, and we got 'em good. Good-by, Governor, good-by. I'll drop in and see you again some day. Oh, say, by the way, here's a couple of Fride of Burlington aboles that I put in my pocket before I left home. If you like appler you'll find them mighty good entin."

The next man that goes in to see the Governor finds him eating an apple.

The trend of the Monmouth county visitor is easily distinguished as he marches over the stone floor, for the heavy soles of his cawhide hoots are set down with fell force. He jestail The next man that goes in to see the Governor finds him eating an apple.

The tread of the Monmouth county visitor is easily distinguished as he marches over the scone floor, for the heavy soles of his cowhide boots are set down with full force. He is italiand thin and bewhiskered, and resembles, in some degree, the native of Hunterdon, but he is not so rugged in appearance, and he usually wears celluloid collars and cutts, which give him an appearance of retinement, and Indicates that he rules up against the city man more frequently than his Hunterdon county neighbor does. This man is full of business. He wastes no time standing out in the corridors or looking at portraits of dead Governors. He wastes up to the door of Secretary Tuttle's office, and asks, "Is the Governor in?" If he gets an affirmative reply he strides in the direction of the Governor's office. It makes no difference to him if that gentleman is busy; he is sure to walk right into the Executive chamber if Sam Gordon isn't at hand to turn him back. When he does get an opportunity to see the Governor he walks in with a face as firm as the cold side of a tembstone and says:

"How "rye, Guy'ner, I thought I'd make it my business to come up an'see ye ter-day, I didn't have much ter do; season's so late that there hain't no use fer think bout ploughin' yit. Afore I fergit it, here's a pato butter that my wife wanted me ter bring up ter ye. It's some of her best makin', an' when she starts out ter make butter 'tain't no use fer ennybody ter try ter beat her. She's reck-oned ter ke the best butter maker in our part o' Monmouth, an' she gits her price for butter thout askin' the second time. How's yer famerly?"

Here's a straightforward citizen to whom the Governor takes a special fancy as he takes his butter, and he talks with him as if he had known him for years. He asks him about his farm, his cows, his horses, and his prospects, and then for him when he seed the says:

"I'd did the best I could for ye down in Monmonth, Governor and he was a firm as

"Yes, sir," repites the man from Mercer county.

"What's the news?" asks the Governor.

"Ain't none," repites the man from Mercer.

There's a paute, during which the Governor fumbles some papers. Then he says:

"Roads pretty moddy, aren't their?"

"Yes, sir," repit's the man who lives ten miles from Treaton.

"What's the prospect for crops this year?"

asks the Governor.

"Good," repites the man from Mercer.

The Governor or grates his teeth and examines some of the documents on his desk until finally the man from Mercer gets up, says "Good day," and fader through the door, wherespen the Governor summons Sain tierdon and orders him to go "down" in the restaurant and get him a corkscrew.

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Every one is aware of its high merit Now selling below manufacturing prices to make room for new goods.

Is your body fire-proof?

Speaking of infectious diseases, Dr. E. Brown says: "We ought to learn to keep our bodies invulnerable to contagion as a fire-proof building is impervious to fire: that is. we should be able to resist such moderate quantities of disease germs as we necessarily encounter through life." Each man and woman and child should fortify their own body by healthy living, that the soil for the growth of germs be not available. Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil strengthens the barriers that Nature raises against all intruders by giving the system the resistive force needed to throw off disease.

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best in quality at lowest possible cost, with the additional advantage of having the largest assortments in the city to select from.

61, 63, 65 West 23d St.

M. E. BRETHREN FALL OUT. Inharmonious Doings in the Little Church

MIDLAND PARE, April 12.- For a week the lev. A. Cain, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in this place, and C. I. E. Masten, a real estate dealer and superintendent of the Sunday school, have been the subjects of gossip. At Goffle road, at the Post Office, at Capt. Tom Banta's road house, and in private houses, the one topic has been the differences between the brethren and their possible effect upon the congregation in the little white church on the hill top, which has a severe struggle for existence.

The trouble developed at a meeting of the Sunday School Board to elect officers for the coming year Mr Masten save that the Rev. Mr. Cain is not acceptable to many members of the conregation because he wants to control everything; that he is not a good preacher, and fails to interest the people, and is not calculated to aid a struggling church. It had been the custom in the church for fifteen years. Mr. Masten said, for Thos. Holt, secretary of the Sunday school, to purchase books and other supplies for the school without consulting anybody, the treasurer paying the bills on presentation. When Mr. Cain came to the church he objected to this, and contended that he, as pastor, was head of the secrety and should be consulted. He also insisted that it was his right to preside over Sunday school meetings. These were the

head of the society and should be consulted, lie also insisted that it was his right to breside over Sunday school meetings. These were the two pebbles that ruilled the placid surface of Midland Park's Wesley Lake.

Hefore the Newark Conference met last month a number of members of the church expressed a wish that Mr. Cain should not be returned to this church, but he came back, and the suppressed sentiments had an outlet.

Mr. Masten is a member of the Reformed Church, but there being no congregation of that denomination here, he went into the Methodist Church to aid in sustaining it for its moral influence in the community. Thomas Holt, a sik manufacturer, is a Unitarian, and went with the Methodists for the same reason. In addition to being secretary of the Sunday school for many years he was chorister in the church, and took an active interest in all its work.

Mr. Masten has refused to continue as superintendent of the Sunday school, Mr. Holt declined to act further as secretary and chorister, and Miss Minnie Williams withdrew as organist. William Morrow was elected superintendent of the school, but the other positions are to be filied.

be filled.

It was stated this morning that the church will be greatly crippled by the quarrel, and it is not improbable that an effort will be made to have the Rev. Mr. Cain exchanged for another minister as the only means of restoring harmans.

ASSAULTED IN HIS OWN HOME. Paid for Furniture.

When William Rimmer, who lives at 449 West Tenth street, answered a knock at his door late on Saturday afternoon, one of two men who were standing in the hall asked if his name was Quinn. He replied in the negative, telling what his name was.

"I believe you're lying and that you are the

man we're after," said his questioner, as he en-tered Rimmer's rooms, followed by his companion. Rimmer tried to prevent the men from entering, and one of them grabbed him by the throat. While the pair were grappling with each other, the second man began to search through the rooms. When Mrs. Rimmer went through the rooms. When Mrs. Rimmer went to aid her husband he struck her in the face and then started in to help to subdue Rimmer. The intruders didn't succeed, however, for Polleeman Kenny of the West Twentieth street station arrived in answer to Mrs. Rimmer's cries for help.

On the complaint of the Rimmers the two men were taken to the station house. They described themselves as Edward V. Krauss, 27 years old, of 423 East Seventy-eighth street, and Samuel Quitman, 19 years old, of 413 East Seventy-eighth street. They said they were employees of Curt Stemler, a furniture dealer at 694 and 693 Ninth avenue. Some time and they are complexes of the said and an analysis of the said and man who gave his name as Quinn had ourchased a piece of furniture valued at \$13 from their employer. It was bought on the installant. chased a piece of furniture valued at \$13 from their employer. It was bought on the installment plan. When the collector searched for Quinn neither he nor the furniture could be found. The excuse of Krauss and Quitman for their conduct at Rimmer's house was that they thought he was Quinn.

In Jefferson Market Court yesterday Krauss was held in \$500 bail for trial on a charge of assault. Quitman was discharged for lack of evidence. Krauss's employer gave bail for him.

The Rev. A. Steimle was vesterday installed

WOULDN'T TAKE A HIST TO TREAT. John Batchford Seriously Stabbed by a New Acquaintance.

John Ratchford of 3d South Fifth street, Williamsburgh, became acquainted with James Muncisky, a Pols, on Saturday night, in Beu-nett Kahn's saloon, at 231 Kent avenue. They nett Kahn's saloon, at 231 Kent avenue. They had several drinks, when Muncisky hinted to Ratchford that it was time for him to treat. Ratchford got angry and left the saloon.

The Pole followed him, and on the sidewalk stabbed Hatenford in the left breast and arm and then ran away. Ratchford was carried back to the saloon and an ambulance was aummoned. Surreon Peterson of the Fastern District Hospital found that Ratchford's wounds were serious but not dangerous. He was taken home. Muncisky, who lives in South Second street, had not been found last night.

YOUNG BANNOCKS FINED. GEORGE SMITH'S GAMBLING CLUB

Two Stool Pigeons Employed, Who Be-came Members of the "Club"... Smith One of the Highwaymen Who Robbed Mrs. Du Barry of Her Diamond Earring. Acting Captain Stainkamp and a squad of olicemen from the East Sixty-seventh street station raided a gambling place kept by George Smith at Third avenue and East Fifty-seventh street at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. They gathered in twenty-six men and boys, as well as the proprietor. Smith had been running the place as a gambling resort for about two nonths. During that time many complaints had been made to Acting Captain Stainkamp from parents whose sons were losing their money in the place. He had also heard from Chief Coulin and Inspector Brooks on the

Smith conducted the place under the guise of a club. It was called the Young Bannock Club, and it had a large membership among the young men of the vicinity. It became known some time ago that the principal occu-pation of the Young Bannocks was to play craps and poker, but it was a difficult matter to get evidence, as only members of the club vere admitted to the rooms. Some time ago the detectives got a man to toin the club for the purpose of getting evidence, but after he became a member he was bought off and reused to make a complaint. The second attempt of the detectives was more successful.
"When I first learned that Smith had lo-

cated in this precinct," said Acting Captain Stainkamp yesterday, "I went to him and said, See here, we know you for a professional gambler and know your record. You won't be allowed to run a gambling joint in this district, and the best thing you can do is to get out. Smith refused to get out, and I made up my mind to get him out in some way."

How the evidence against Smith was obtained was told by Max Walton and Max Goldberg, who were employed by the police for that purpose.

"I was proposed as a member for this club by a friend of mine who works in Terrace Garden," said Walton when in the witness chair yesterday. "The first time I went there after I was elected I saw this man Smith, and he asked me for \$1.50 for a throw-off. He gave the money to shother man, who gave it back to me. Then we went inside and had a throw-off and I lost my \$1.50. There were a lot of men in the room. Some of them were throwing dice and saying, Come your eight, "come seven-eleven," and things like that. There were others who were playing cards with stacks of chips in front of them, and they were making bets." See here, we know you for a professional gam

There were others who were playing cards with stacks of chips in front of them, and they were making bets."
Goldberg told the same story as Walton. He, too, had lost his \$1.50 in a "throw-off." Mugistrate Brann decided to hold Emith in \$5.00 for Special Sessions. The twenty-six other young Bannocks were fined \$5 each.
George Smith, the proprietor of the crap and poker joint, has a record well known to the police. He was, they say, one of the men concerned in the Ou Barry diamond robbery, which occurred in Fifth avenue about ten years ago, while Mrs. Du Barry was on her way to church she was set upon by Smith and a man named Pender, who took her diamond earrings. It is said that on this occasion the two men were "given away" by The Allen. After his term in prison Smith ran a 'Troe and easy" on the Bowery, near Delancey street. Some time ago he was driven out of the East Thirty-fifth police district, where he had been running a gambling resort, and then he went further up town.

BURGLARS DEFY THE RAINES LAW.

SCHENECTADY, April 12 .- A bold burglary ras committed in this town at an early hour this morning, when Karl Moog's Continental Hotel and Howenstein's clothing house, on State street, were entered. The barroom of the hotel is on the ground floor and the entire interior of the bar is exposed to view from State street, the principal thoroughfare of the town, the curtains being drawn back and all obstructions removed after 12 o'clock on Saturday night, in accordance with the provisions of the Raines law. The regular police patrol the beat constantly and a special policeman is supposed to look after the stores in the block. In spite of this the burglars entered the hotel barroom, helped themselves to bottles of wine and liquors, selected choice cigars from the cigar cases, and the best there was to be found in the way of estables, carried all to a rear room and enjoyed their repast without molestation. The remains of the late supper, with empty bottles and cigar stubs, were found on Sunday morning, together with a brief note, in which they apologized for having helped themselves to the hospitality of the hotel.

The burglars then went next door to Howenstein's clothing establishment, also on the ground floor, and looted the front part, even taking the samples from the show windows.

ground floor, and looted the front part, even taking the samples from the show windows. They carried great stacks of ready-made clothing into a rearroom, where they deliberately selected the best materials. Four fine suits of clothes were carried away, besides spring overcoats, brown derby hats, and gorgeous neckwent, worth in all over \$200. They also took \$25 worth of cheap lewelry from a showcase, and exchanged a fairly good pair of shoes for a new pair of patent leather shoes belonging to John Marx, acters. They also took Marx's new spring overcoat, which he had left hanging in a closet in the store.

Hoth the hotel barroom and the clothing store are brightly lighted by electricity all night. Entrance was effected through windows opening on an alley to the rear of the buildings. The burgliaries were reported to the police this morning, and Chief Campbell sent out an alarm. He learned that two men were at Mount Pleasant, a suburb of Schenectady, offering jewelry and clothing for sale. The Chief traced the men from Mount Pleasant back to this town, where they were found at the Cushing House, abed and asleep, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. They had meat of the stolen goods packed in valises and bundles. Both men were intoxicated. They said that they had started to walk to Albany, but being dazed by drink they had missed their bearings and walked back to Schenectady by a circultous route. They thought they were in Albany when they entered the town. They gave their names as Charles Mahar, alias Laney, and Joseph Roberts. Each is 23 years of age, claim to be electricians, and say they belong in Boston.

BOY CULPRITS IN COURT.

One Explains the Game of Craps to Magis-

At least twenty culprits of tender age were before Magistrate Brann in Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning. Some of them were charged with shooting craps; others with mischief of one sort or another, and still others with petty larcenies. The Magistrate asked one of the crap shooters to explain the game to him This the boy did with much animation. He said that most confirmed crap players have some system by which they regularly play. "Why don't you have a system to make sure

of winning?" asked the Magistrate.
"If I could play like dat do youse t'ink I'd be vorkin' fer five bones a week?" asked the boy "Well you had better not play any more until
you can do better," advised the Magistrate.
Eleven-year-old Thomas Bressel was charged
with stealing flowers from a woman in Columous avenue.
"Why did you take the flowers?" asked Magis

They wuz nobody lookin' so I took 'em." said the boy.

Thomas McCaffrey, 14 years old, was charged by John Watson with stealing three hats, valued at \$4.50. While Watson was driving up Third avenue on Saturday with a load of hats, young McCaffrey Jumped on the rear of the wagon, apparently for a ride. At Forty-third street Watson looked back and saw the bey tossing off the hats to two other boys, who were running along behind the wagon, he shouted for a policeman, and after a long chase Policeman Muldoon of the East Thirty-fifth street station captured the boy. McCaffrey was held in \$500 for trial.

THE REV. A. STEIMLE INSTALLED. The English Lutherans in Brooklyn Soon to Have a New Church.

Holy Trinity, in Brooklyn, which was recently organized. The services were held at Associaorganized. The services were held at Association Hall in Fulton and flond streets, instead of at the temporary quarters occupied by the society at 401 Bridge efreet.

The Rev. John A. W. Haas delivered the installation sermon, and the flev. Dr. G. F. Krotei the charges to the congregation. The Rev. Mr. Steimle graduated from the Philadelphia Seminary in 1891, and has since been engaged in ministerial work in the West.

A site for a courch building has been aiready selected, and the onigregation expect to have a permanent home within a year.

as pastor of the English Lutheran Church of

Iren Cry for II IS disagreeable to have an only aking Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for

CYCLE SCORCHERS FINED.

TWO PROPESSIONALS ON A TAN. DEM CAUGHT BY A CYCLE COP.

No, not the \$10 to \$20 kind,

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anteed, style latest, and a

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LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

ne Thousand Meet at Port Jerris and A.

PORT JERVIS, April 12.-One thousand engi

seers from the several divisions of the Brother

hood of Locomotive Engineers on the Erie, Jer

sey Central, West Shore, Delaware, Lacks

wanna and Western, Eric and Wyoming Val-

ley, and Fall Brook ratiroads, and all the ele

vated railroads of New York city, held a grand

union meeting in the Opera House here this

afternoon. Three special trains, one from Scranton, one from Hornellsville, and one from

Jersey City, supplied by the Erie company,

carried the delegates to and from this place

outit by the Association of Eric Engineers for

County Judge H. B. Fullerton delivered the

commerce and the important part taken in

abor and the great strength attained by the

When Chief Arthur entered upon the stage

when Chief Engineer Clark Caskey, who pre-

sided, presented him to the audience, the ap-

plause was tumultuous. He said in part:
"I am glad so many railroad men are pres

ent this afternoon. What the world wants

stop to this irrepressible conflict between

are educated up to the standard laid down by

He said that through the influence of the

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers the railroad companies had a more honorable,

trustworthy class of engineers than before th

organization came into existence. This was

brought about by the code of laws and rule

THREW COAL AT THE GRIPMAN.

Driver Shea Angry Because His Cart Was

John Shea of 239 East Eighty-eighth street.

who drives a coal cart for his living, like many

other teamsters prefers car tracks to the side

of the street for driving. On Saturday evening, while he was driving up Third avenue with a load of coal on the up-town cable track, a car came up behind him. Gripman Thomas Maho-

ney began ringing the bell and shouting to the

A 10-Year-Old Boy Commits Suicide. Conxiso, N. Y., April 12, Walter E. Bidler,

aged 10, residing at Coopers, a few miles west of here, committed suicide last night. He took a double-barrelled shotrun and put the charge through his side. The day before he told his schoolmates that it was his last day of school, as he intended to kill himself.

oa leart driver to get out of the way. Shea

he golden rule."

that their brightest era is yet to come.

store. As for

the cloths-

that are

generally

made up

evening.

for \$9.000.

but plain \$14. You know the Both Prisoners Have Records-Policemas price before you come in the Brown Overhauls Two Single Scores, ers, One a Bicycle Teacher A Wheel-man Fined for Hunning Over a Womas, Suits well they're to order Policeman George W. Brown of the Bicycle Corps, who has on several occasions distin-guished himself by overhauling scorchers and stopping runaways, brought four prisoners & Yorkville Police Court yesterday. Two of them Overcoats Same price. were professional wheelmen, one was a bloyds instructor, and the fourth was a business man

All were arrested for fast riding on the Bonle vard on Saturday evening.

The first pair of bicyclists brought before Magistrate Brann were Wallace Owen of 588 Tenth avenue and George Breckenridge of 86 Washington square. Owen says that he has done a mile in 1:58, while Breckenridge's record is 2:02. They were propelling a tandem from the Grand Circle toward West Sixtyeighth street at a lively clip when Policeman

Brown saw them and gave chase. When the bicyclists discovered that they were pursued they increased their speed, and, turning into West Sixty-eighth street, crossed the Parkway and started south. The policeman bent over the handle pars and sent his wheel along as fast as it had ever travelled. The paor had become a hot one by this time, and the single wheel was gaining very slowly on the tandem. The policeman probably wouldn's have overbauled his men, however, had he not been able to take advantage of a short cut when

The special train from Jersey City was pulled by the "E. B. Thomas" locomotive, which was exhibition at the Chicago World's Fair, and which was recently purchased by the Erie road The visiting delegations were welcomed by Mayor John B. Carley, who, with the Board of Aldermen and clergy, occupied seats of honor. welcoming speech, outlining the development of the railroad system, showing its effects upon railroad history by the locomotive engineers. He expatiated on the importance of organized

have overbauled his men, however, had he not been able to take advantage of a short cut when they struck the Circle again. Then he came up with them and they surrendered.

In court Owen and Breckenridge said that they had merely taken out a woman's tandem to try it, and that they had not intended to violate the ordinances regulating speed.

"Just showing the ladies what you could do, eh?" said Megistrate Brann. "Well, I guess you can afford to pay \$3 apiece for that."

The wheelmen paid and departed.

At 9.30 o'clock Naturday night, when Policeman Brown had recovered his breath after the earlier chase. he saw William H. Gubrin of 213 West Fifty-third street and Theodore Lyons of 148 West Ninety-first street scorching up the Houlevard at Seventy-third street. Brown started after them and from Seventy-third street to Eighty-first street the two made record time. At the crossing of West Eighty-first street the two made record time. At the crossing of West Eighty-first street to one side to avoid a woman, who was crossing the street, and this caused him a bad spill. His companion stopped, and Policeman Brown excerted them to the West Sixty-eighth street station.

When they were arraigned in court Guhrin gave his occupation as a bicycle instructor at the Oriontal Bicycle Academy. Lyons said that he was a diamond importer, with an office in Maiden lane. Hoth are expert wheelmen. They were fined \$3 cach.

If there were several other wheelmen, They were fined \$3 cach.

If there were several other wheelmen among the crowd in the prisoners' pen. One of them was young Hugh Huller, who was arrested at West Sixty-fighth street station. The policeman said that the boy was riding sixteen miles an hour, which is twice as fast as the law allows. Huller was fined \$1, but as he had no money with him, and promised to ride at a more moderate speed in future, he was allowed to go, Leonold Haber of 65 Second street was charged with knocking down Mrs. Maige Arnold at Lexington avenue and Thirty-fourth street. Policeman Thomas Munday, organization of engineers. His prophecy was he was greeted with a storm of cheers, and more than anything else is a closer touch be-tween the employed and the employer. Put capital and labor. The best minds of this country have grappled with this question, and it still remains unsolved, and will until men

BRACHT DID THE WASHING. William Also to Clean the Dishes, but His

Catherine Bracht of 463 West Forty-third treet had her husband Frederick arraigned in Yorkville Court yesterday for abusing her. calling her vile names, and creating a disturbance. The man appeared to be his wife's inferior both in point of strength and energy. He spent three months on the Island once before

for a similar offence.
"He's a lazy, good-for-nothing, and I won's have anything more to do with him," said Mrs. Bracht to the Magistrate. "He has the keys to my house and a watch chain that belonged to my former husband. I want him to give those back and then to keep away from me. "What do you do?" saked the Magistrate of

"What do you do?" asked the Magistrate of Bracht.

"Well, I do my best, your Honor," said he.

"I'm afraid that isn't very good," commented the Magistrate.

"Ask him who fed him last winter when he was out of work and loading about?" shouted the woman.

"I worked in the house," said Bracht. "I had to wash my clothes and my wife's and the children's. I had to do woman's work."

"Will you keep away from your wife if I let you go?" asked the Magistrate.

"But I must have some place to stay," said the man.

the man. "I think I'll send you to the Island, then. You can stay there."
"Oh, Katrina," pleaded the prisoner, turning
to his wife. "Forgive me and take me back.
I'll work for you if you will. I'll wash the

dishes."

But Katrina's heart was steeled.
"Don't you ever come near me," she said. Ill take a broomstick to you if you do Bracht finally gave up the keys and the watch chain of his wife's former husband, and was discharged on promising to remain away from

WRECK ON THE ERIE.

Wells-Fargo Express Runs Into It.

trustworthy class of engineers than before the organization came into existence. This was brought about by the code of laws and rules which the men are required to obey. The organization had never countenanced any dishonorable or unlawful axes. It had lifted up engineers to a higher standard of morals. A man must be of good morals and temperate habits to belong to it. In one year 372 men had been expelled from the organization for intoxication. The speaker held that no punishment was too great for the man who stepped on a locomotive intoxicaced and hauled a train loaded with human freight.

In 1852, before the engineers were organized, the following monthly wages were paid: Engineers, \$50; firemen, \$30; freight brakemen, \$20; freight conductors, \$40. A respectful petition to the superituendent of the road for an increase was answered by a discharge. Through organization wages of engineers were \$5.50 a day everyday in the year, a hundred miles to constitute a day's work. He wished to be understood that engineers in seeking their own rights looked after those of the firemen also. When the panio of 1873 struck the country, whereever railroads could show it was necessary to retrench owing to financial embarrassment, the Bratherhood had assented. The only condition the chief engineer had had was that the brath of 1873 struck the country where ever railroads could show it was necessary to retrench owing to financial embarrassment, the Bratherhood had assented. The only condition the chief engineer had had was had to the common laborers. The ganization had been instrumental in protecting their men from unjust dismissals and unfair reductions. It had paid nearly six million dollars to widows and orphans of deceased members, It was only narrow-minded men who opposed the organization. The only danger in organization less in the way it is conducted.

"I know," said Mr. Arthur, 'that it has been unfortunate that some labor organization good principles, conducted honestly and intelligently, is the happy solution of the labo PORT JERVIS, April 12.-Train 13, Eric's last night two miles west of this village. Eastbroke in two opposite the Sparrowbush tanthe centre of the freight train directly into the path of the express, which was running at high speed. The express engine struck the wreck with terrific force, breaking the wrecked cars into pieces and scattering their contents along the track a distance of 100 feet. After running along the ties for a distance of 50 feet the ex-press engine plunged down a twenty-not em-bankment, landing on its side in the swamp a complete wreck.

press engine property of the swamp complete wreck.

Engineer Steve Outwater escaped with burned hand by climbing out through the a trap in the top of the cab. Fireman While Crowley was thrown up against the boller, tank passing clear over him. He was sever scalded and cut, but will live. He was taken the hospital. Three cars of the freight we wrecked, two are a total loss and one smashed, Two of the express cars were hansed up and the express messengers were shall up. No one was killed, and the accident is sidered a lucky one from a railroad standy of the damage to the track was repaired after hours work. The loss to rolling stock is plant \$7,000.

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division.—Supreme Court.—Rocce th Tuesday, April 14.

Supreme Court.—Special Term.—Part I.—
calendar called at 11 A. M. Part II.—Ex part liters. Fart III.—Clear. Motions. Demurrer 118, 142, 146, 150, 157, 159. Preferred causes 2011. 9439, 2842, 2844, 2811. 217, 2825. Part IV.—Clear. Law and fact.—No. 2207, 1857, 1907, 2184, 2135, 1848, 2157, 2181, 2182, 2190, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1953, 1944, 1953, 1849, 2157, 2181, 2182, 2190, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1953, 1944, 1953, 1849, 2157, 2181, 2182, 2190, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1953, 1964, 1965, 1540, 1541, 1959, 2264, 2132, 2414, 2415, 2416, 241 coa leart driver to get out of the way. Shea paid no attention for a time, but at Eighty-eighth street he pulled out to the side of the street. The car stopped at Eighty-eighth street to let off a passenger, and just before it started up again Shea turned back across the track.

As the car started shead it struck the rear of the coal wagon with considerable force. Shea jumped up from his seat in a rage. He grabbed up several pieces of coal and opened fire on the gripman with them. The first piece flew wide of its mark, but the second struck Mahonev on the shoulder, and the third hit him source on his nose. The chunk of coal was large and heavy. It smashed the gripman's nose and distributed it about his face. Several cars had come up behind Mahoney's and a crowd had begun to collect. Shea was held until Policeman Heenan of the East Sirty seventh street station came siong and placed him under arrest. Shea was arraigned in Yorkville Police Court yesterday. Mahoney appeared against him. The latter's face looked as though a whole ton of roal had struck it. When Magistrate Brann heard Mahoney's story he said:

"We frequently have these cases, but this is the worst one that has come to my attention." Shea waived examination and was held for trial.

A 19-Year-Old Boy Commits Suleids.

Tynherg, 44 10:30 A. M., Richard H. Milliot M. City Court.—Special Term.—Motions. Trainart L.—Case unintwised. Nos. 201. 59s, 11:35, 11:44, 1907, 4121, 1191, 120. 59s, 11:35, 11:44, 1907, 4122, 1191, 120. 59s, 11:35, 11:49, 1909

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